

## Weather

Mostly fair today with variable high clouds. Patchy low clouds Friday morning with afternoon clearing. Mild temperatures will continue with a high today in the upper 60's and a low tonight in the mid 40's. Winds will be from the northwest at 5 to 15 m.p.h.

SJSU Meteorology Department

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

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Thursday, April 29, 1976

Phone: 277-3181

## Bulletin

A disturbing the peace charge, involving student Mark Owens, has been dropped by the county D.A.'s office, according to his attorney Thomas J. Ferrito. The charge was made following a vocal outburst by Owens at the conclusion of President Bunzel's February bicentennial speech.

## Some profs not included in schedule

By Ann Marie Haddon

Students may have trouble selecting classes with teachers of their choice for next semester since the new schedule of classes is missing a number of instructor listings.

According to A.S. Attorney General Perry Litchfield, about six students complained to him that not all the instructors names were listed in the schedule.

### Department's choice

Litchfield said he called the registrar's office and was told individual departments decide whether to include instructors' names with class listings.

According to Litchfield, the business, civil engineering and nursing departments were the main departments which left out the instructors' names.

The Business Department, one of the largest at SJSU, has about 400 classes listed with less than half listed with instructors. The Nursing Department has 10 instructors listed out of 93 classes, and the Civil Engineering Department has 30 instructors listed out of about 93 classes.

### Closed courses

"The main reason we didn't list instructors is because we carefully program our students and our courses aren't open to other students," said Gloria Vanisko, nursing department chairwoman.

"We didn't list instructors only on courses every business major must take," said Alvin Beckett, head of business education.

Litchfield said he is trying to get the departments that did not list instructors to post them where students can review them.

### Varied reactions

Student reaction to the listings varied.

"I figured the instructors weren't listed because they were new and the department didn't even know who was going to teach," said Cheryl Scott, speech pathology sophomore.

"It makes it hard to decide what to take. But it's harder when they write in a teacher then you go to class and somebody else is teaching it," said Gail Inman, liberal studies freshman.

"It didn't bother me. The classes I took I had to take so it didn't matter who was teaching them," said Denise Makishima, bio-chemistry freshman.



Ken Hively

## Crusin' into the setting sun

Taking their last ride into the setting sun are two tired amusement park goers. They finished out their long day of peanuts, pop corn, cotton candy and fun on the gondola at the Santa Cruz Amusement Park.

## Voter booths close at 7:30 p.m.

A flood of colored leaflets litter the campus near the voting booths as candidates and their workers made a final effort to capture votes for A.S. offices.

There are five booths, all open at 8:30 a.m. Two booths, at Seventh Street and in front of the Student Union, will close at 7:30 p.m. The others, at the library, Alumni Building and Engineering

Building, will close at 2:30 p.m.

Campaigners must keep their activities at least 50 feet away from the booths. Masking tape marks the limits at two of the booths and natural boundaries are being used at the others. There has been only one violation and that was stopped as soon as the leafleteer was told where the boundaries were, said Carol Devincenzi, election board chairwoman.

McGraw Ticket supporters, wearing blue armbands to match their leaflets, are the most evident group. They have campaigners at nearly every booth. The Young Socialist Alliance, Third World Progressive Coalition, Alliance for a New Democracy and Independent Ticket all have representatives campaigning mostly in the Student Union and Seventh Street areas.

## From car burial to car giveaway

# Ecology movement changes over years

By Carole Kelleher

A brand new yellow Ford Maverick was buried outside of the old cafeteria building by SJSU students during the first Survival Faire in 1970.

A brand new yellow Porsche 914 will be given away as first prize in a drawing sponsored by Californians for Nuclear Safeguards, one of the main functions of Earth Week 1976.

The ecology movement has changed.

This week's activities have primarily been an attempt to inform the public of environmental issues, especially regarding the Nuclear Initiative,

Proposition 15 on the upcoming June ballot.

### Student concern

The mood is one of concern. The participants are energetic and informed and the student body has demonstrated a desire for that information.

The burial of "Survival Car" in 1970 was attended by 5,000 protesters. Students were angry. Drastic means were taken. This year's events have remained peaceful.

The concern then was not to highlight environmental issues — solar power,

urban gardening, recycling — but to emphasize the fact that the environment was an issue.

### Action goal

The need to ignite interest has passed. The interest is widespread now, and putting that interest into action is the goal.

Dr. Donald Aitken, founder of the SJSU Environmental Studies Department, describes the environmental movement today as having the direction and relevance to continue producing positive ecological improvements.

"The purpose of burying the car was a conspicuous backlash that was an environmental hazard in itself. It was recovered in 1972.

"It was a silly idea in the first place but it showed feeling, feelings that in 1970 no one had a sense of what to do

with," he said.

### Celebration begins

The year's Earth Week began with a celebration, not a demonstration. A picnic served as the kick-off, information tables on Ninth Street were the focal point, and slide shows and guest speakers provided further insight into ecological concerns.

In 1970 Aitken, then a physics professor at Stanford University, led a panel entitled "The Rape of Mother Earth." This year's program's closing event was Aitken's presentation of "Our Future in Solar Energy: Is It Real?"

Negative complaints have evolved into positive action.

The Survival Faire of 1970 was responsible for the survival of environmental consciousness, the revival of which is Earth Week 1976.



Barry Allen

The yellow 1976 Porsche 914 is the grand prize in a drawing sponsored by Californians for Proposition 19.



Bruce Rozenhart

The results of Survival Faire 1970 carried a powerful impact, as did the resurrected Maverick two years later.



"HENRY, LET US GIVE THANKS FOR RONALD REAGAN..."



## YSA slate promises social change, end to capitalism

The issues raised by the Young Socialist Alliance slate in the A.S. elections are ones which extend beyond the election campaign.

We think it crucial, for instance, that the A.S. work to win the Coors boycott; that it make a priority of supporting the United Farm Workers. We consider it important for the student government to begin fighting the cutbacks which have begun to hit minority programs: we want a fighting A.S. government—one that struggles for social change on campus and off.

At the same time, it is important to see that—no matter what the outcome of this week's voting—these struggles

will not end the day after the elections.

The fights against racism, for women's rights, and against this whole system which puts profits before human needs—at SJSU and in this society as a whole—did not begin with the A.S. elections; they won't end with them.

If we are elected, we will be leading students in fighting for their needs, in fighting for change. If we are not elected, however, we will do the same. This is what the YSA exists for. We are for students who agree that the problems at SJSU are part of the problems which exist throughout this country, and who want to bring about a

new system—socialism—to replace the capitalist system of wars, racism, sexism and exploitation.

If you agree with what we propose, vote for us. If you also want to help carry out these proposals, join the YSA.

Note: Fernando Simental will be discussing these issues in a talk entitled "How to Fight Back and Win", Tues., May 4 at 12:30 in the Almaden Room.

**Fernando Simental, Jr.**  
Candidate for A.S. President  
**Stephen Iverson**  
Candidate for A.S. Vice President  
**Janet Clifford**  
Candidate for A.S. Treasurer

## other ideas

### Dancer's head spins from runaround

Editor:

Have you ever spent over \$1 in phone calls trying to get information about tickets that only cost \$1? Such was the case on Wednesday, April 21 at 11 a.m. involving a close friend of mine. The victim, Ann Morse, student of dance, seeking information about the April 22 on-campus dance performance, was given a runaround that set her head to spinning.

Thinking perhaps that the number in the phone book for "Activities on Campus" would provide her with the information she sought, she dialed it. She was told to call the box office.

At the box office number she talked to a recording. She then tried the main office number. It had been disconnected, according to the operator, who then gave her an alternate number (this is only the beginning, folks!).

When she dialed that number, she received City Hall! She didn't think they'd be much help, so she tried another number, and finally reached the main office (on campus this time). They told her to call the Men's Gym.

As she dialed she counted to 10 hoping to drain her face of the coloring which now matched her hair (which happens

to be red). Calmly, wishing she had a tape recorder, and certainly feeling like one, she repeated her request for the sixth time. They gave her the number for Student Activities.

Using a pencil to save wear and tear on her finger she dialed again. Student Activities told her to call the Women's Gym.

Checking her supply of dimes, she saw her purse would last another four phone calls—but would she? The Women's Gym (who, she said, were the only ones who didn't sound as though they were being put out by her request for information) gave Ann the number of Theatre Arts.

Two dimes left. She dialed Theatre Arts. They told her to call the box office. She didn't feel like talking to the recording again, but decided to try once more. This time an honest-to-God human being answered the phone. After the voice told her to call the Associated Student Business Office, she wished the recording had still been on.

The last dime went in the slot and all hope was lost with it. The Associated Student Business Office told her that the dance performance was not to be held in the Women's Gymnasium as she

had been told by a member of the performance, but in the Satellite Room, and that she should go there for further information.

So, half an hour and 10 dimes after her first phone call, poor Ann was so disturbed and upset that she was no longer sure she wanted to attend the dance performance.

Ann has since spoken to her friend involved in the performance, who has assured her that the activity will be held in the Women's Gym and that she can purchase tickets at the door. I would not be surprised if she gets there and finds herself to be the only member of the audience, all other interested persons having been lost in the shuffle.

Infuriated, and perhaps also a little amused, I wondered if perhaps other information seekers might want to be forewarned of their future plight.

Fearful that I might also get a runaround, I nevertheless telephoned the Spartan Daily to see if there was any way to get Ann's story into the paper. I was delighted to find myself talking to a gentleman who was very concerned and helpful.

But more than delighted, I was relieved to discover that at least one campus service was aware of its function and was happy to help those people who were willing to drop at least one dime into a pay phone slot.

**Lisa Moats**  
Sociology Junior

### Prisoner's letter: a way to emerge from despair

Editor:

I am presently incarcerated at Soledad State Prison. Some people from your school came to Soledad for a visit and a very lovely young lady told me that I should write this letter as an agent of appeals for correspondence and friendship.

First of all, I am a young Black man, age 23. I am 5'11", my weight is 180 lbs. I am also Aries by birth and I lived in Oakland. My favorite sport is football.

Now that I've given you a general description of myself, I'll tell you the necessity of my appeal. Loneliness in a place like this has to be felt to be understood. It is a desperate effort to

emerge from the internal prisons of lost despair.

I am writing this letter to reacquaint myself with the outside world and to become associated in a more honest and valid relationship with humanity.

My interests are many—my pleasures are few and my hopes are that someone will respond to my plea of desire for communications.

In closing, I would like to say that whenever you can share a smile, a tear or a thought with a stranger, then you are a stranger no longer (understanding).

**Joseph Bivins**  
P.O. Box B-6311, C-131  
Soledad, CA 93960



## opinion

A changing, open door gov't.

### Independents outline ideas

We've been in student government, we know what it can and can't do. I, Art Bertolero, running for President and Carlos Alcaine are the only candidates that have ever been elected to an office here at San Jose State University.

Running for Treasurer is Barb Pagac, who we feel is the most qualified on any ticket. She is an accounting major, and her background will help her communicate with student organizations seeking funds and the Associated Students business manager.

We won't make any big promises that we can't keep. What we will do:

- We will run student council more efficiently—to better represent the students and make it more receptive to the students.
- We will change the special allocations procedure—to make it easier for students to go through this process.
- We will provide more student input into student government, by personally contacting all campus organization leaders.
- We will keep our doors open for students to come by and tell us how they feel on any issue.

With our experience we feel confident that we will achieve these goals.

In Tuesday's Spartan Daily, brought out substantiated facts against the McGraw Ticket. We feel nothing more needs to be said about the matter. We hope to see you at the poll thank you for your support.

**Art Bertolero**  
Candidate for A.S. President  
**Carlos Alcaine**  
Candidate for A.S. Vice President  
**Barb Pagac**  
Candidate for A.S. Treasurer

### Whether victory or defeat, TWPC will continue fight

I was given this space to make a last minute pitch for your vote. I'm supposed to find those magical words and formulations of ideas that will make you jump into the booth and vote for me. In short, this is how much space I have to sell you the idea of casting a vote for Maria Fuentes.

In my mind, the whole idea is preposterous. I never once saw myself as Maria Fuentes independently from Mark Owens, Yousef Nasser and the dozens of people on the TWPC council slate who share our philosophy. I am

not using the A.S. presidency to add the function to my resume or as a stepping stone to becoming a career politician.

We in TWPC are running for A.S. government because we have always, in one way or another, been involved in student government on this campus over the last five years. We stand for a philosophy and a tradition that will be here even after we all graduate.

TWPC has always stood up for student rights, has always taken a strong anti-racist, anti-sexist position and has always maintained that student

government should be a force rather than an ineffective training ground for law school aspirants.

In other words, we have always taken the idea of student government literally, and used it to perform its real function in democratic sense of the word.

**Maria Fuentes**  
Candidate for A.S. President  
**Mark Owen**  
Candidate for A.S. Vice President  
**Yousef I. Nassef**  
Candidate for A.S. Treasurer

### Education activates desire to teach others—AND slate

Involvement is a good word, accomplishments are what warrant action. One of my most valuable accomplishments has been the defeat of a four-year contract between Associated Students and the Athletic Department. Why should any department be given special priority funding?

Each organization should have to apply for funds in the same way. We believe this contract is linked to the expansion of Spartan Stadium.

This semester I involved myself with several A.S. elected officers and students by creating a class on student government. One of the goals of this class is to create a resource center for students since University information does not seem to be readily available to students.

Campaigns are usually run on "if we get elected." AND is not dissolving after these elections!

My education has led me to involvement in what others were too often deciding for me.

I discovered the A.S. food co-op having problems getting started and decided to organize one for students and the community. I was appalled at the trustees decision to arm campus police and am circulating a petition for student opinion on this issue. I discovered a new way to play games, in which you cannot lose and helped organize New Games co-sponsored by the residence halls activity council for a May Day Festival at Williams St. Park May 1. My involvement will not end with the election count today. My

education has activated my desire to educate others. I'm willing to talk with anyone interested in knowing why I support: the Vector Project; more voting student members on Spartan Shops board; voting ballots should be mailed to students; transit ticket; should be available at a reduced rate to students; I support enlargement of sports complex and aquatic facility AND encourages you to vote for non partisan council candidates.

**Dennis Driver**  
Candidate for A.S. President  
**John (Jay) Abbott**  
Candidate for A.S. Vice President  
**Candi Machado**  
Candidate for A.S. Treasurer

Area provides 'education'

### Porchstep view of SJSU

By Steven C. Taylor

It is the first week of daylight savings time, the first official announcement of the coming summer.

The extra hour of sunlight is enough to cramp one's style. It is impossible to retire directly after dinner to a desk to cram in preparation for final exams. Impossible, I tell you.

So I sit on my porch and enjoy the evening warmth and the setting sun, my eyes cast lazily about my block of South Ninth Street.

The men in the board and care home across the street lounge about the building's steps, talking loudly or staring silently into the sky.

One picks himself up to shuffle towards the local grocery store. A young Chicano speeding up the sidewalk on a bicycle brakes to slow as he approaches the unwary man's back. The youngster shadows him with light pedaling until he reaches a wider section of sidewalk to pass.

More bicycle riders also ride by, some in only shorts and shirts, others clad in sweats, both male and female, usually in pairs. They talk as they

### staff comment

pedal, all seeming to have a smile on their faces.

Cars also begin cruising the street; night students in search of a free parking space.

An old Buick stops its slow progress and suddenly jerks backwards towards an exposed piece of curbing.

A Datsun fastback with two Japanese students enclosed within stops to allow a half dozen blacks to cross the street.

They are laughing loudly and punching each other in the shoulder. Two of them pair off in a mock battle of fists, their company of friends cheering them on.

The bigger one, boring soon of the game, goes for his friend's waist, lifting him high in the air. The exercise is over and the laughing crowd moves on down the street.

A light turns on in the house across the street; a strange sight since it hasn't been inhabited in months.

The last resident was a lady who wore only a purple bathrobe and hard leather shoes. The police took her away one early morning after she woke the neighbors with a sermon on her front porch on the Bible, rock music, homosexuality and love.

She seemed to be against them all, as I recall.

Bill, a resident of a board and care home two houses down, walks by and yells, "Hello, Rich."

He always confuses me with another resident of our house. I met him one day while washing my car. I had known about him before, however. He likes to sit in the connecting backyards and

sing "Popeye, the Sailor man" at any given hour, morning or night.

A young woman parks her car across the street and checks the locks and windows before exiting. She clutches her books and purse after slamming the door, hurrying up the street towards the campus.

She walks a wide circle around the men at the board and care home and trots quickly past Bill and the crowd of blacks. No one gives her a notice.

Her fearful flight to the sanctuary of the school causes me to grin and shake my head.

Derelicts, minorities and strangers staring from porches probably confirms in her the feeling that the campus area is decrepit and unclear.

That is much like I had felt at one time, too. But in her quick scurrying with her head down, she did not see what I had seen from my view on the porch—that the neighborhood is not so much a witches' brew as it is a flavorful sauce of many seasonings.

The campus' surrounding area can provide an education in itself for all who will lift their heads.

The blue of the sky begins to fade and the winds chill the theatre before me. All of us begin to return into our dwellings.

The young woman will return to her car in the darkness later on.

Will she feel as threatened in the still, empty night as in the grey, crowded evening? Maybe so, maybe not.

But she will be threatened more by what really is not there than by what really is.

I know what is there and what is not and I am thankful for the chance that the new timetable offers me to view, experience and learn from it.

That knowledge will only encourage me to spend more evenings on my porch.



# Mom and Pop stores sell more than goods

**By Larry Bobiles**

The gaggle of sorority sisters stood in the doorway of the corner market and broke into a chorus of "We love you Al's, oh yes we do..."

In front of another small market on Third and San Fernando streets, a man calmly drew out a blade, slit his wrists and collapsed to the ground.

What is there about a store that would move people to such behavior?

"They're right down the street from our sorority house and they're really friendly to all the girls," business sophomore Carol McClellan of Delta Gamma Sorority said.

"There's a good fair stock of booze," added another student.

The man who slit his wrists could not be interviewed.

Whatever their reasons, people are buying enough at the six campus area "Mom and Pop" grocery stores "to turn a profit," as one manager put it.

Thus, in the age of the chain store super and mini-

markets, the small, owner-operated grocery store thrives in downtown San Jose.

Convenience and personal service are the main selling points of the stores, owners say.

Customers interviewed said they came to the store primarily for those reasons.

"I guess you pay a few more cents for convenience," journalism sophomore Randy Cashion said, fingering a just purchased six-pack of beer. Cashion lives in Washburn Hall.

"When you start coming into a certain store, it more or less becomes a habit," he continued.

Long hours and seven-day business weeks are the rule at most of the stores.

The typical shopper will buy one to three items and spend an average of \$2-\$3, they said.

Groceries, sundry items, liquors and sometimes fresh meats are offered at the stores.

While student business is important to all of the shop-

owners, it is not essential. They report that only about one-sixth of their business is from students, although they say business is slower during school vacation.

While all of the owners agreed their businesses aren't the best way to make a lot of money, they also said their stores bring them a lot of personal satisfaction.

"You get to meet a whole cross-section of people," said Ernie LaScola, manager of the market where the wrist-slitting incident occurred.

"There was blood all over the place," LaScola said of the incident. "I never saw the guy before. I just called an ambulance and never saw him again."

"You own yourself. I mean, you have no boss," Joe Qura, owner of Campus Market, 134 E. San Salvador St., said.

"We are enjoying carrying out our business activity" in the campus area, Randy Kang, owner of College Market, 502 So. Sixth St., said. "Beautiful people in this area." Kang, his wife



Convenient hours are among the reasons students and others shop at "Mom and Pop" stores.

Barry Allen

## Chairman does his work from sickbed

Dr. Sam Radelfinger, chairman of the department of Health Science, has been admitted to the Los Gatos Community Hospital with the diagnosis of acute infectious hepatitis, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

She said Radelfinger will continue to run the department from the hospital. No one will be appointed acting chairman, she said.

Dean Stanley Burnham, of the School of Applied Sciences and Arts, told the faculty at a department meeting Monday that Ross would be acting chairwoman, according to a faculty member. However, Ross said that the action was halted because there is some confusion as to how long Radelfinger will be out.

## spartaguide

Rep. Alphonso Bell, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, speaks at noon today in the S.U. Council Chambers.

Asian American Lecture Series presents Michael Honda at 7 p.m. today in ED 242. Honda is president of the San Jose chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League and former SJSU ombudsman.

The SJSU School of Engineering presents Dr. Lowell Wood at 8 p.m. today in ENG. 132. Wood, who is affiliated with the Physics Department at the University of California Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, speaks on "Alternatives to Nuclear Power Sources."

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. today at the Campus Christian Center, corner of 10th and San Carlos streets.

Dr. Merlino Cremata, an eminent Cuban psychologist, speaks at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at the San Francisco Federal Savings Building at Valley Fair shopping center.

**Spartan Daily**

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The SJSU Meteorology Seminar Series continues at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in DH 615. Dr. Morris Neiburger, professor of Meteorology at UCLA, speaks on "Studies of California Stratus."

Santa Clara Sheriff's Office representatives speak on "Narcotics Investigation" at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in MH 523. The speech, sponsored by the SJSU Administration of Justice faculty, has no admission charge.

### Work study bill faces blockage

## Student aid bill progresses

SACRAMENTO — A bill that would increase College Opportunity Grant (COG) allocations by 50 per cent unanimously cleared the Assembly Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

Another proposal that would increase funding of college work-study programs by \$2 million was assigned to an education subcommittee of Ways and Means at the same meeting.

**Vote in May**

The tally on the COG increase bill, sponsored by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose, was 16-0. It now goes to the full Assembly for a vote sometime in mid-May.

The committee decided against clearing the work-study increase proposal, sponsored by Assemblyman Vic Fazio, D-Solano, and chose to give it more study by a vote of 12-0.

**Expect passage**

The increased funding for student grants should have little trouble in the full Assembly, according to Bruce Fuller, legislative consultant for Assembly education bills.

The bill had previously passed the Assembly Education Committee by a

sponsored by the SJSU Administration of Justice faculty, has no admission charge.

The Iranian Students Association presents speakers and a slide show on defending Iranian political prisoners at 7 p.m. tomorrow in ENG. 132. Richard Eiden and John Throne, both international observers for

### 'Pet rock' entrepreneur talks at Alumni lectures

Gary Dahl, creator of the "pet rock," will speak at the Second Annual Alumni Conference Saturday and Sunday. The event is open to students, alumni and community.

The conference will begin with a program of six mini-classes concentrating on the theme of "Becoming Fully Human," Saturday.

The classes, which center on the questions of coping with physical and emotional problems and creating something good out of these stresses, will feature several

Iran, are the scheduled speakers.

The SJSU School of Business holds its 18th Annual Achievement Banquet beginning at 5:30 p.m. today on the second level of the Student Union. For more information call 277-2305.

### Office optimistic

Fazio's office has been more optimistic about the legislation's future, saying that "no trouble at all is foreseen" in coming votes, according to an aide.

The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA), which authored the bill, is not as optimistic.

Jay Scharf, a former SJSU student and an aide to the CSUCSPA legislative advocate, said the bill will "have a tougher time" than the Vasconcellos proposal.

## Five lectures scheduled for language conference

Five speech and hearing speakers will take part in a language symposium Saturday at SJSU.

It will run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

The symposium is jointly sponsored by the Department of Special Education, student chapters of the Council for Exceptional Children and the American Speech and Hearing Association.

The morning session will feature a talk on "Normal Language Development" by Dr. Dona Hedrick of Florida State University.

The afternoon sessions are "Second Language Acquisition" by Dr. Lilly Wong Fillmore of UC Berkeley and "Sensory Motor Integration as it Relates to Developmental Speech and Language Disorders" by Dr. Katherine Beadle of Stanford University.

Also included will be Carol Toppel of Santa Clara University, speaking on "Emotional Disturbance and Language Development"

laughed Jack Stis, co-owner of Al's Market, corner of So. 11th St. and E. Reed streets.

While prices are generally higher than at supermarkets, store owners hope they can make up for it in their convenience and

personal service.

"People like to come in here and tell us their problems and want us to listen to them. That's what we try to do," said Gwen Douglas, co-owner of Garden City Market, 495 So. Second Street.

and "Language Development in the Deaf" by Dr. Faye Sorenson of SJSU.

For more information, call the Special Education Department at 277-2646 or the Speech and Hearing Center at 277-2651.

**Al Bell**

**Candidate for U.S. Senate**

**Will be speaking Thursday**

**April 29 at 12:00**

Student Union Council Chambers

Sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha & Associated Students

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<b>GOLDEN CALIF. KOREAN GINSENG</b> CAPSULES REG. \$6.95 <b>3.95</b> 100'S NOW...	<b>BROWN RICE</b> 1 lb. NOW... 39¢
<b>GOLDEN CALIFORNIA VIT. E CREME</b> 2.0Z. \$1.95 REG. \$2.75	<b>SUNFLOWER SEEDS</b> 1 POUND <b>79¢</b> REG. \$1.10...
<b>PURE &amp; SIMPLE APPLE JUICE</b> 1/2 GAL. \$1.15 REG. \$1.45	<b>BIRTHDAY SPECIAL... SMOOTHIES!!</b> REFRESHING... ANY-FLAVOR. REG. \$1.10, NOW... <b>75¢</b>

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## Wins silver medal at games

## Jesus and coach help judoka

By Chuck Thrower

Randy Sumida is a quiet, low-key, unselfish, religious and dedicated student-athlete.

A member on the SJSU judo team, Sumida has won a couple of major tournaments just returned from Venezuela where he picked up a silver medal at the Pan-American games last weekend.

Sumida, along with another teammate, Keith Nakasone, will try out for the Olympic team on June 5th in Los Angeles.

In the Pan-Am games, Sumida, 19, threw his first three opponents in less than one minute.

## Opponents look strong

He said, "I was first worried about the conditioning. Physically my opponents looked strong but they didn't have good technique."

The sophomore business major feels a bit disappointed because he did not take first. He said, "This was only a one time in life opportunity."

"My chances of making the Olympic team are going to be almost nil," Sumida said, "because it's going to be a real hard division to fight in."

"In the 154 pound weight division, people are stronger," he said, "so it's going to be tough for me."

Sumida explains that to be a good judo player, it does not just take physical strength.

## Mental attitude important

"A lot depends on your mental attitude. To be a good judo player you can develop good skills, but you need to calm yourself down in tournaments to win," he said.

Calming one's self down might be the key word because in tournaments, Sumida looks almost dead when he fights.

"Most of the time in tournaments I am scared. I usually wait till the guy makes the mistakes, they usually make the mistakes toward the end, then that's when I throw them."

In the way of guidance and influence, Sumida says he gets help in many ways.

## Lots of help

"Besides Jesus, coach (Yosh) Uchida has helped me out a lot. He has helped me out in school and financial matters," Sumida said.

Another person who influences him is assistant coach Dave Long who Sumida says pushes him in practice.

Sumida does not know how long he plans to stay in judo because he said it all depends on God.

"If He wants me to stay in, I'll stay in, if not, I won't."

Sumida did not think placing in the Pan Am's would happen because to him, "it's not the ultimate goal, it just happened."

## World class sprinters will compete at SJSU's bicentennial track meet

By Tarun Patel

John Carlos won't be there. Nor will Lee Evans and Tommie Smith.

But when some of the top sprinters in the country line up against each other this Saturday in the National Bicentennial Invitational at Bud Winter Field it will look very much like the Speed City days of Carlos, Evans and Smith.

Among the entries include world-ranked Benny Brown and Maxie Parks in the 400 meters, ex-Olympian Tom Hill in the 110 meter high hurdles and Jim Bolding, the U.S. record holder in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles at 48.1.

Parks (45.9) and Brown (45.1), who were once teammates at UCLA, will be running for the Maccabi Track Club. Both were former NCAA champions, Parks in 1974 and Brown in 1975.

Field includes champs

The 400 meter field also includes David Jenkins (44.9) of England, who was National AAU champion and European champ in the event last year.

SJSU sprint coach Larry Livers said the Spartans will probably not have an entry in this event.

"The 400 meter field has been filling out quickly of late so we'll probably drop some of our kids from the race," Livers said.

Calls every hour

"We're getting phone calls every hour on the hour with people wanting to participate," Livers added.

Among the quarter-milers who will not run in the 400 is SJSU junior Ron Whitaker, although he has posted a

time of 46.6 this year.

"Whit will concentrate on the 100 meters, 200 meters and the 440-yard relay," explained Livers.

Spartan freshman Dedy Cooper, coming off an impressive victory in the 120 high hurdles at the Mt. San Antonio Relays last week, will have a tough battle on his hands Saturday.

Hill, representing the U.S. Army, and Jerry Wilson of the Beverly Hills Striders boast clockings of 13.2 in the event. Cooper's best this year is 13.6.

Cooper will also run in the 400 meter intermediates.

International caliber

"We have an international caliber type of field in Bolding, James King (49.2), who won the Pan Am Games last summer, Ron Casselman of the Pacific Coast Track Club (49.5) and Wes Williams (49.6)," said SJSU coach Ernie Bullard concerning the 400 meter field.

"Cooper will face his first real test of the season," added Livers.

In addition to Whitaker, SJSU will enter Bob Triplett, Mike Farmer, Don Livers and Mel Watson in both the 100 and the 200 meters.

Exciting 440 relay

The day's most exciting event of the day could be the 440-yard relay.

"The sprint relay should be very fast, with something in the high 39's a real possibility," said Bullard, who is also the meet director.

Bullard sees a showdown developing between his own SJSU team (Farmer-Livers-Triplett-Whitaker) and the Maccabi Track Club quartet

of Jim Penrose, Brown, Parks and Clancy Edwards.

## Beat SJSU four times

That group nipped the Spartan four at the San Antonio Relays. Both were timed in 40.1.

Edwards will also run in the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

John McCollum,

representing the Bay Area Striders, will participate in the 100. McCollum, won the event at the San Antonio Relays.

Tickets for the meet are on sale in the athletic department at \$2 for students with any student body card and \$3.50 for general admission.

## Wyatt scoreless string at 13

By Wayne Mize

The SJSU baseball team lost a 4-3 decision to powerful St. Mary's College Tuesday night at Municipal Stadium.

Charlie Wyatt, a Foothill College transfer, pitching the first four innings held the Gaels scoreless, bringing his string of consecutive shut out innings to 13.

The Spartans held a 2-0 lead going into the sixth inning. One run coming on Glen Williams solo home run to right center, his 12th.

O'Brien relieves

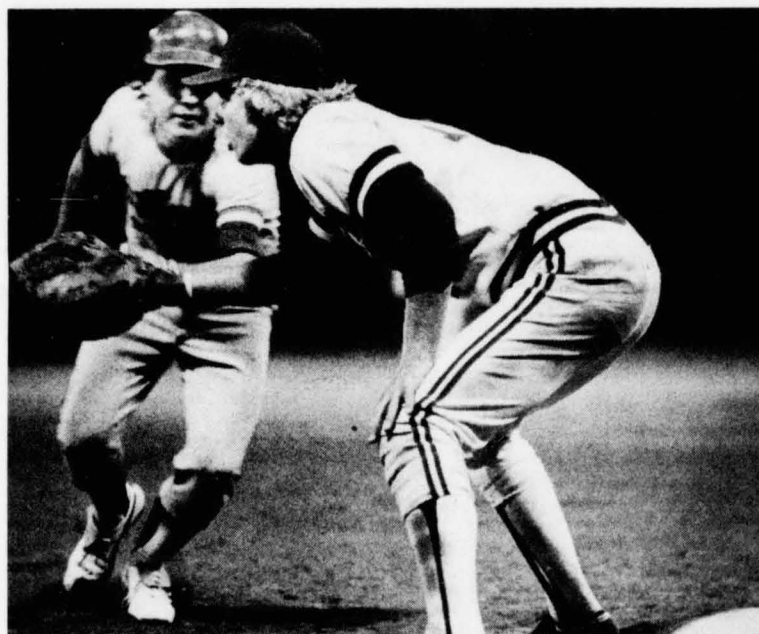
Lefty Pat O'Brien, who came in relief of Wyatt in the top of the fifth inning, was the losing pitcher after he allowed the Gaels scored all their runs in the sixth inning with the help of a walk, an error and hit batsman.

O'Brien held St. Mary's scoreless after the sixth inning.

The Spartans were not to be denied a chance for a comeback, however, and got one run back to bring the score to 4-3 going into the ninth.

Last ditch rally

In the Bottom half of the



SJSU first baseman Jay Peryam awaits throw as Gael runner scurries back.

Michael Rapping

ninth the Spartans started a last ditch rally when designated hitter Rich Givens singled.

Givens was replaced with pinch runner, Mike Yost.

An error, a walk and two outs later Rich Guardino

came to the plate with the tying run on second base and a runner on first. Guardino hit what looked

## St. Mary's edges SJSU nine, 4-3

like a sure base hit between third and short, however, the Gael shortstop made a diving back hand stop to his right and flipped the ball to second for the force and final out.

St. Mary's upped its record to 36-12 for the best record of any college team in Northern California.

## Fresno series

The Spartans will have a chance to vacate the cellar in PCAA play when they meet CSU Fresno in a three game series this weekend.

SJSU is 3-11 in conference play, nine and one half games out of first. Fresno is a game and one half in front of the Spartans at 5-10 and eight games behind league leading CSU Fullerton.

The Spartans are 16-32 overall.

## JV baseball team splits with Gaels

By Sue Trevvarthen

The JV baseball team split a double header with St. Mary's College Tuesday afternoon losing the first game, 5-2, and winning the second, 4-1.

Today the team will travel

to Stanford University for a double header at 1:30 p.m.

Things got off to a bad start for the Spartans Tuesday when starter Randy Raphael walked the lead-off man. A ground ball and stolen base later he scored putting the Gaels in front 1-0.

Pitching duel

After that, both pitchers settled down until the sixth inning when Spartans Joe VonSchiltz and Ron Schirle each scored, putting SJSU on top.

The lead didn't last very long when three base hits and a low throw from shortstop Len Sanches to first baseman Steve Picone led to four Gael runs in the seventh and an in-

surmountable lead.

Strikes out nine

Raphael gave up six hits, walked two and struck out nine.

The loss gave SJSU a 8-9 league record.

In the second game St. Mary's put its threat in the books early, again scoring in the first inning.

Score early

This time however, the Spartans didn't wait until the sixth inning to score.

VonSchiltz walked to start the game, advanced on Schirle's single and scored on Steve Picone's base hit.

Schirle crossed the plate moments later on Al Sever's single.

In the fourth inning, Sever

led off with a homer over the rightfield fence.

"I was waiting for that pitch," said Sever about the 350 foot blast.

Graef's three-hitter

Mark Rauschnot followed with a walk, stole second and scored on VonSchiltz's double to the centerfield fence.

Starting pitcher Doug Graef gave up three hits and didn't walk anyone.

There are three remaining

games on the JV schedule. The two with Stanford today are league games and there will be one with CSC Sonoma next Tuesday on the Spartan Diamond.

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If you are not sure which type of career is for you, the Career Information Center has research material available in Building Q near the Business Tower.

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## sports

## Spartan netters smash Berkeley

By Mike Rexroad

SJSU's men's tennis team dumped UC Berkeley Tuesday on the loser's courts, 7-2.

The Spartans had not beaten Cal at Berkeley in 10 years, but led by Joe Meyers three-set victory over Steve Hahn, the netters prevailed.

Coach Butch Krikorian spoke radiantly of his players and the mentor himself was quite pleased.

"Yes, I'm very elated," said Krikorian, "especially for the guys."

## Coach pleased

The net mentor praised the squad for registering their best team performance of the year.

"It was a great team effort," began Krikorian, "everybody played well in both the singles and doubles competition."

Singles winners included Meyers, Brad Rowe, John Hursh and Chuck Phillips, while the doubles tandems of Meyers-Tim McNeil, Brad Rowe-John Hursh and Hank

Fister-Tony Yvanovich emerged winners.

The weather, which Krikorian noted had always seemed to hamper the local netters, was pleasant for the first time in years.

"Usually the fog rolls in and the wind whips up an awful time, said Krikorian, but yesterday was beautiful."

With the Cal victory, SJSU's second over the Bears this season, the Spartans boosted their record to 13-5.

The netters hosted Foothill yesterday to close out dual meet season.

## 12th ranked

With a new poll expected any day, the Spartans find themselves the 12th-ranked team in the nation. Krikorian hinted that the Spartans may move up a few notches after their win at Berkeley.

The PCAA championships will be held at CSU-Fullerton May 7-8. Krikorian feels CSU Long Beach, San Diego State and Fullerton will comprise the Spartans' main competition for a league title.

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# Black poets talk

**By Carrie Peyton**  
About 140 people packed the Student Council Chambers to near capacity Tuesday for a panel discussion on black writers, conducted by black poets Gwendolyn Brooks, Jon Eckles and George Barlow.

The discussion, titled "The Black Writer as the Voice of Social Consciousness in America," kicked off a two-day residency by the Pulitzer Prize winning Brooks.

Brooks called for a poetry "by blacks, about blacks and

to blacks," as the kind of writing the 70's need. She criticized a recent Esquire magazine article which asserted black art is now like white art.

"Blacks have got an obligation these days," she said. "When you straighten your hair, you're saying white hair is prettier than black hair."

She closed her portion of the talk with an in-progress poem that concluded "black unity is the banner and the bond."

Brooks said the message of that poem is "so necessary I offer it to you before I hone it to perfection."

Along with Barlow and Eckles, she contended black poetry is for blacks rather than against whites.

### Love poetry

"Most of all, our poetry is love poetry," according to Eckles, an Oakland poet and minister who runs a small press publishing enterprise.

He called for a reclamation of the black spirit. "We had a spiritual strength, a beauty and a love when we were segregated physically," Eckles said, but now the black identity has been "subverted."

Being black is religious in a spiritual, mystic sense, Eckles told the responsive group, and "if you're not spiritual, basically you're dead, which means you're American."

Barlow, who teaches at De Anza College, agreed. "White America is hollow at the core. We have to respond to our own heritage and speak out of it."

### Provide renewal

The role of the black writer, he said, is to provide renewal from a hectic daily life. "The black writer should stagger our imagination," he said.

He listed religion, myth, folk tradition, history, humor and insanity as some of the areas the black writer should address.

The panel was followed by a reception for Brooks and an informal rap session.

Yesterday, named "Gwendolyn Brooks Day" by the Academic Senate, saw Brooks conducting two writers workshops and reading her works in the evening.

Her visit is part of SJSU's Bicentennial Celebration of American Poetry reading and lecture series.



Gwendolyn Brooks

# Prize-winner Brooks discusses own poetry

Gwendolyn Brooks read her works last night in the S.U. Ballroom at the close of both her two-day residency and "Gwendolyn Brooks Day."

The special day was unanimously voted by the Academic Senate as a "tribute to one of America's most extraordinary and gifted poets."

Brooks, Pulitzer Prize winner, Poet Laureate of Illinois and two-time Guggenheim Fellow, discussed her work and views in an interview with the Spartan Daily Tuesday.

"You are going to be a lady Paul Dunbar," he mother told her at seven when she began writing simple verses.

But except for parental support, Brooks' writing went relatively unencouraged. When she tried to be imaginative in school essays, more often than not she was accused of plagiarism.

Only one person, a journalism teacher at her Chicago high school, thought Brooks had talent and "she was an exception."

In her own work, Brooks doesn't see herself going forward in the tradition of the Harlem Renaissance poets.

"Many of them, much of the time, were addressing whites," Brooks said. She did that herself in her earlier works, but since the late sixties has seen speaking to blacks as more important.

Brooks, who said she is working to clarify her language, wants "to reach more blacks, blacks who think poetry is beyond them."

Her interest extends to both subject matter and form, as she contends, "this is not a sonnet time. This is a raw, ragged time," and needs the raggedness of free verse.

# McCartney says reunion possible

LONDON (AP)—Paul McCartney and the Wings group he formed after the Beatles broke up begin their delayed tour of the United States on May 3, and McCartney won't be surprised if the audiences include John Lennon, George Harrison and Ringo Starr.

And maybe the four Beatles will even come around to performing together again, a spokesman for McCartney said Tuesday.

"If the former Beatles do meet up with one another again, it would be no surprise. They tend to turn up at one another's concerts," the

spokesman said. "Paul would be delighted to see them. They are all friends despite their old disputes."

McCartney was not available for comment, but the spokesman indicated that if the Beatles do meet again during the Wings' tour, it's a safe prediction they will discuss the possibility of a reunion on stage.

"Paul McCartney's answer to the question: 'Will there be a Beatles' reunion on stage?' is a definite maybe," the spokesman said.

# Pub provides for plants

**By Therese Beaver**  
You're going back home to Marysville, Ohio for the summer and you're afraid "Bennie," your Boston Fern won't survive the trip. Well, take heart, the Spartan Pub

is opening its doors to provide homes for these loved, but orphaned plants.

Mike Emerick, the Pub's manager, said with the removal of the curtains from the Pub's windows, plants

can be a living part of the atmosphere.

The curtains were originally put up because of a misunderstanding of Alcoholic Beverage Control Department (ABC) requirements, according to Emerick.

### Can't look in

"It used to be a law that you were not allowed to see into a drinking establishment. And when the ABC recommended we put up curtains in order to gain public acceptance of a pub on campus, they were put up," Emerick said.

Later, Emerick called the ABC and found it was not a requirement, just a suggestion.

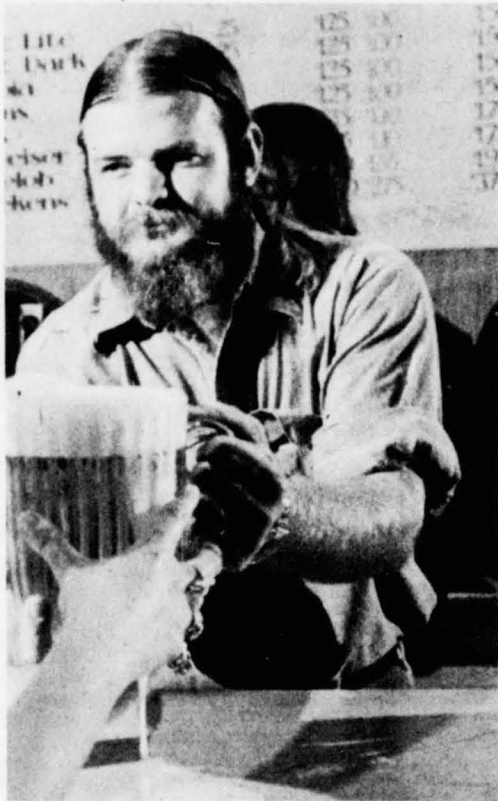
"I took them down that night. So far, everyone likes it a lot better. Now we can add plants and they will live," he added.

Other improvements in the Pub are the addition of two new tap beers, Miller HighLife and Schlitz.

"Also, we have added bottled beer for those people who request brands that we can't justify putting on tap because of the small quantity requested," Emerick said.

### Six beers

The six bottled beers are: Bos Equis (85 cents); Heineken Dark and Light (both \$1); Lo-cal Lite (12 ounces-60 cents); Lo-cal Schlitz Light (12 ounces-60 cents) and Lo-cal Schlitz Light (7 ounces-35 cents).



Mike Emerick, Pub manager

# Lou Harrison to be honored

Lou Harrison, SJSU music lecturer and composer-in-residence, will be honored this weekend when the San Jose Symphony, under Conductor George Cleve, performs his music.

Inspired by Eastern cultures, Harrison has designed several instruments derived from the

Oriental sound.

Harrison's works have been performed by the San Francisco Symphony, Chicago Symphony and the National Orchestral Association in New York.

World-renowned American composers like John Cage and Virgil Thomson have visited San Jose thorough the SJSU lecturer-composer.

Tickets for the 8:30 Friday and Saturday night performances at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts are still available. Call the San Jose Box Office, 246-1160, for further information.

# Bunuel comedy to show

"Simon del Desierto" (Simon of the Desert), a film by Spanish director Luis Bunuel, will be shown at 7 tonight in Education Building Room 100.

The film, part of a Bunuel series sponsored by New College and A.S. Programs Board.

Simon enthrones himself atop a 30-foot pillar in the midst of a barren desert, hoping to spend a life in repentance and meditation and to avoid all worldly temptation.

## what's happening

A free symphony concert of works by Vivaldi, Mozart, Chaminade, Bruch and Von Weber will be given at 3:30 p.m. today in the Music Building Concert Hall.

The SJSU Symphony Orchestra has rehearsed together only once for this sight reading concert, the first of its kind performed here.

A need to help students develop their sight reading skills, coupled with limits on rehearsal time caused by the opera orchestra's heavy practice schedule, have motivated the reading concert.

The program, which features student soloists Louise Rebello, Nancy Reinman, Irene Liu, Cynthia Creswell, Laura Moulthrop, Candace Robinson and Nancy Cole, also allows orchestra members to audition for and perform solo parts.

Vernon Read, professor of music, will conduct the

orchestra.

...  
The 1976 edition of SJSU's literary magazine, "The Reed," is on sale for 50 cents in the English Department Office, F.O. 102.

The magazine contains poetry and fiction from SJSU students, former students, and writers from Chico, Oakland, Kansas and New York City.

Of the 50 to 75 short stories and about 200 poems which were submitted to "The Reed" last semester, six short stories and sixteen poems have been published in this issue.

...  
A "Cultural Pena" with poetry and songs from Aztlan and Latin America will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday in El Centro Cultural de la Gente de San Jose, 286 S. First St.

Chicano poet Jose Antonio Burciaga will read some of his works.

# Dance concert to be performed

Dance Theater '76, a concert of original works by SJSU students, will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Dance Studio, PER 262. Works will range in style from ethnic to modern.

Included in the program are "Estudio Flamenco," a flamenco dance, "Call of the

Blue God," with East Indian influences, "Mythos," based on man's creation of his gods and the ultimate opposition between his gods and ego and "Ribbons," based on the movement and design of ribbons.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 general and are available at the door.

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"People like bottled beer because they know they are getting a full 12 ounces, it stays colder in a bottle and they enjoy the status of drinking a brand-name beer," he said, "In a Spartan Pub cup, no one knows what you're drinking."

Emerick said those are the reasons bottled beer costs slightly more than the tap.

### Shows news

Showing the news between 6 and 7:30 p.m. on the Pub's two television sets has also improved the Pub and helped business, according to Emerick.

"It's a good time for students taking a break before night classes to stop in and have a beer and

pretzel and either study or watch the news," he said.

"The bomb scares have helped business too, but I adamantly deny calling them in, although the students affected by them often jokingly accuse me when they come in here during building evacuations," Emerick added.



### GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, May 2

Worship Service 9:45 a.m.

"Words of Life - Love"

Nancy Frank

College Class 11:15 a.m.

Starting - "Whatever Became of Sin"

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Sunday Forum 7 p.m.

"Needs of Santa Clara Valley"

Mr. Jess Delgado - of Sociology

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- growth and maturation as a person.

And San Jose State students will have a chance to get first hand information on current Peace Corps opportunities April 26 through 29, when recruiters from San Francisco will be on campus. They'll be in front of the Student Union daily, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

If you have your degree - or will have it by June - in one of the skills listed below, and can be available to go overseas soon, it might be worth your time to visit the recruiters. They'll certainly be interested in meeting you. But please bear in mind that the positions are recruited on a national basis, and are usually filled quickly. These positions begin in July.

### FRENCH SPEAKERS

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Assignments in Gambia, Sierra Leone, Guatemala, Upper Volta, Lesotho. Secondary credential or bachelor's in art, or two years exp. in all facets of handicrafts required.

### LIBRARIANS

To serve in Brazil, Fiji or Gambia. Bachelor's or master's in library science required.

### HOME EC/NUTRITION

To work in nine countries in Africa or Latin America. Bachelor's in home ec/nutrition or bachelor's in any discipline with two years exp. required.

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Assignments in Philippines, Belize, Guatemala and Cameroon. Bachelor's in public health or health education required.

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Bachelor's in social work or social welfare required for positions in Costa Rica.

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### VOCATIONAL ED.

Persons with a bachelor's in industrial arts or 2 yrs. exp. as a carpenter, auto mechanic or in electronics, are candidates for positions in Zaire, Nicaragua, Sierra Leone or Liberia.

### ENGINEERING

If you have your bachelor's in civil engineering or a bachelor's in any discipline with a strong math background, and some engineering courses, you could make it to Nepal, Malaysia, Ghana or Kenya.

## PEACE CORPS

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# Academic Senate election information

## Candidates discuss views, issues

### Incumbents vow to drop rules, red tape

Incumbents Clay Trost and Brad Wood are seeking positions on the Academic Senate to "end red-tape directed towards students" and to "promote student participation in academic governance."

Students will be voting today and tomorrow to fill five student seats on the Academic Senate.

According to their platform, the Trost-Wood Ticket wants to eliminate excessive rules and regulations students face while pursuing their educational objectives.

They cite the administrative F, academic renewal, student access to records and the add-drop procedures as important issues that need student input and consideration.

Trost and Wood maintain that students should be allowed participation in the "mainstream" of academic governance at all levels. They advocate student participation in dean selections and Academic Senate committees.

They predict such issues as collective bargaining, the restructuring of Academic Senates and the role of students in academic

governance will be decided in the near future. They state their experience with the Senate qualifies them as effective advocates for students and their concerns.

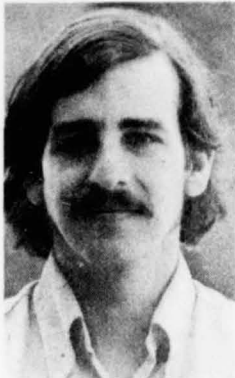
Brad Wood, 23, a comparative politics graduate in his fifth year at SJSU, was appointed to the Academic Senate in October, 1974 and elected to the seat in 1975.

Wood is chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, an elected position and has served on the Financial Affairs Committee and the Instruction and Research Committee of the Senate.

Wood said he considers his constituency to be all students because, "We are involved with issues that involve all students, academic issues."

Clay Trost, 24, a history senior in his sixth year at SJSU, was elected to the Senate in 1974 and 1975. He is serving as Senate secretary, an elected position.

Trost has served on the Instruction and Research Committee, the Curriculum Committee, the Professional Standards Committee and the Executive Committee of the Senate.



Brad Wood

### Story not available on would-be senator

No picture or story is available for John Lee Weiland, independent candidate for the Academic Senate. Weiland did not appear for the scheduled interviews of senate candidates held last week by the Spartan Daily.

Copies of the Spartan Daily election coverage guidelines, naming the date and time of the interviews, were made available to all

candidates.

Besides the seven candidates in the race for five academic senate seats in yesterday's and today's election, another 79 students are vying for 24 positions.

The largest number of contestants are in the council race, with 57 persons looking to land 20 seats. There are also three executive spots and one attorney general position open.



Michael Nuwer



Karl Miller



Allen Graham

## USP senate candidate pushes for A.S. efficiency

The University Students Party (USP) is running a three-man slate for the SJSU Academic Senate with the goal of forming "a more responsive and effective academic senate," according to the party platform.

Running for three of the five senate seats are Karl Miller, Michael Nuwer and incumbent Senator Allen Graham.

According to the USP platform, the student senate positions are means by which "students have a direct say in areas which effect the student's educational relationship with this university."

"Increase awareness" The aims of the USP senate slate include

education of faculty and students on the functions of the senate and working closely with student government to "increase our awareness of student needs and priorities."

Other priorities include more effective student representation on senate committees and re-evaluation of policies on the hiring and firing of faculty.

The candidates said they plan to work for more student seats on the senate itself and for election of student senators by schools instead of at large.

Graham, 21, was appointed to the senate last fall. A radio-television junior, he is also a resident adviser in West Hall.

"Before we can ask for

more representation," Graham said, "we must be sure all students, including those on committees, are pulling their own weight." He said many student seats on senate committees are now vacant.

Nuwer, 19, is a political science freshman and serves on the senate's student affairs and campus planning committees.

Nuwer concerned Nuwer thinks the senate is a place where students can have a voice in university curriculum.

Miller, 21, a biological sciences senior and a resident adviser in Hoover Hall, is on the senate organization and government committees.

# Daily Entertainment

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HARRISON: Suite from "Marriage at the Eiffel Tower"

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**Ex-ombudsman gives preview of fall course**

Former SJSU ombudsman Michael Honda will speak at 7 p.m. today in Ed. 242 on "How educators view Asian-Americans in secondary education." The event is free and open to the public. Honda, who left SJSU during the Summer of 1974 to become the vice-principal of Silvestre Junior High in San Jose, said many teachers view Asians as "model pupils." The former ombudsman's speech will be a preview of a class he'll be teaching next Fall at SJSU.



Barry Commoner

Barry Commoner, ecologist and environmental author, speaking in S.U. Ballroom.

**Capitalism cited as wasteful**

**Ecologist favors socialism**

"We are now confronted with the necessity of replacing the capitalistic system with the socialist system, and if that scares you I'm sorry." This was the concluding statement of Dr. Barry Commoner, noted ecologist and environmental author, who was the keynote speaker at an all day conference on Energy, Economics and the Environment held on campus last Saturday. Commoner, introduced to an audience of approximately 400 as "no stranger to most of you,"

spoke out against capitalistic production as being a violation of the basic principles of ecology. "The environmental crisis told us that there's been a tremendous change in production methods which have caused changes in the ecosystems. Now we have smog, synthetics, and pesticides." Explaining production as "taking resources and converting them into things that we want," he then related current environmental inefficiencies in terms of energy, labor and

capital. He said the current trend of synthetic substitutes will lead to the eventual depletion of jobs, energy, and capital. "It takes capital to build machines to make plastics." This capital is displacing labor and machines are using energy inefficiently, he explained. "If you are an employer you think of labor as cost, otherwise it's a job," he said, adding that the important thing to remember is that industry's that gobble

energy don't create jobs. In his hour-long speech Commoner also cited nuclear power as being "the lowest form of capital productivity efficiency" and offered solar power as an alternative source. "The obvious thing is solar power is renewable. The sun comes up every day," he said. Commoner is the author of "Science and Survival," "The Closing Circle" and "The Poverty of Power," which will be released in two weeks.

**Riles to address graduates**

Dr. Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction will be the guest speaker at spring commencement exercises May 21. Riles was selected by President John Bunzel from a list of candidates submitted by faculty and ad-

ministrators, according to James Noah, director of university relations. Riles, who was first elected state superintendent in 1970, has not decided on the topic for his speech yet, but it will be related to education, Noah said.

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**Governor's adviser gets input on campus funding**

By Steven C. Taylor  
In a meeting with A.S. representatives that concentrated on economic matters, Gov. Brown's education adviser promised student leaders he will look into funding of a new SJSU library. Prebel Stolz, assistant to the governor on programs and policies, said he "didn't know why allocation was denied" for the new building in the state budget and "will look into it when I go back to Sacramento."



Prebel Stolz

His answer came after questions concerning the quality and safety of the present library by A.S. President John Rico and Councilwoman Trish McGraw. Stolz met with the student leaders in an effort to get input from the SJSU community to take back to the governor. He also met with administrators and faculty

throughout the day last Thursday. In his meeting with students, he heard Rico express other concerns related to school funding. Rico attacked the discrepancy in allocations between the University of California (UC) system and the California State

University and Colleges (CSUC) system. SJSU is part of the latter.

**Funding questioned**  
He also questioned Stolz on state funding for instructionally-related programs that are being shouldered to some degree by student funds, such as the choir and student newspaper. Stolz said the gap in expenditures between the UC and CSUC systems is "mostly attributable to the research function" of the UC.

Concerning instructionally-related programs, Stolz explained that the issue is not whether a certain program is worthy of state funding. "The issue is whether a program is as important as something else," said Stolz. "Can someone else fund it?" Stolz also heard A.S. vice Presidential candidate Mark Turner express concern about the influx of board and care house residents into the campus area and the blight of the downtown area in

Stolz called the board and care house situation a "justifiable fear," but said he liked the placement of SJSU in the downtown area. "One of the virtues of this school," he said, "is that it's available to people who wouldn't think of going on to higher education."

**Radio, TV students win news awards**

The SJSU Radio-Television News Center won first place in radio reporting in the recent annual western regional 1976 Mark of Excellence contest, sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. "Cruising on First Street" in San Jose, an eight-part radio series, was the special weekend report that brought the center top honors. Dale Harvison, 23, SJSU broadcast journalism graduate, prepared and broadcast the special reports during his summer internship at KSJO radio. Harvison won the regional title and the opportunity to compete in the national Sigma Delta Chi competition in Los Angeles in November. Broadcast students from colleges and universities in Arizona, Hawaii, Nevada and California participated in the competition. The SJSU television news staff took first place in 1971 and 1975 with its entry, "What Happened When

President Nixon Came to San Jose." The SJSU radio news staff has taken first place awards in the national competition each year from 1966 to 1970. Harvison is employed by KSJO radio.

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- SPARTAN PUB ANNOUNCES** new hours! Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs. 11AM-8PM, Fri. 11AM-8PM without band. With band til 12:00 AM. Reduced prices during happy hours. 4 daily: 5 cents off glass, 25 cents off pitcher. The Spartan Pub—home of the 12 oz. draught, edibles, notables, potables, peanuts! Hours for the Great Savory Soup, Salad and Sandwich Society are 11AM-7PM Monday-Friday.
- GAY MEN**. Gay Student Union meets every Thurs. 8 p.m. at the Women's Center. 20 to 50 gay men use their common bond to learn, laugh, talk and grow together. Be all you can, attend.
- Experienced Thesis Typist**. Master's Reports, Dissertations, Marianne Tamberg 137 Escobar Ave. Phone 356-4248, Los Gatos.
- Sexual Pleasure Workshop** for Women, Saturday, March 27, 12-6 p.m. \$10. Sign up in the A.S. Business Office. Sponsored by A.S. Leisure Services. 277-2973.
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## A stylized black and white illustration of a ballot box. The top of the box has the word "VOTE" in large, bold, block letters. The front of the box is decorated with a pattern of stars and stripes, reminiscent of the American flag. At the bottom of the box, there are two slots for ballots, each containing a small, stylized figure of a person.

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**A.S. President, Vice President, Treasurer**

## A.S. Student Council Positions

**A.S. Attorney General**

## Academic Senate Seats

**Wednesday, April 28  
& Thursday, April 29**

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**Polling places are 7th St., in front of the library, the south side & west side of the student union.**